Four of the Five Laborers Who Robbed Construction Company Paymaster Near Great Notch, N. J., Under Arrest.

THREE OF ALLEGED THIEVES ARE BROTHERS.

Sleuths Disguised as Workmen Joined Gang of Italians and Gained Confidence of the Robbers Who Stole \$5,100.

ured in what has come to be known as the Great Notch hold-up in which Dana White, paymaster of the O'Rourke Construction Company, of New York, was little Jersey village of \$5,100, are said by the Pinkerton Detective Agency to be in their hands.

White and his two guards were robbed a mile outside Great Notch, N. J., the three bound hand end foot and their horse shot so as to make pursuit doubly costible for several hours. White was taking the money to pay off a reservoir construction corps composed argely of Italians.

The robbery took place on a Wednesday. On Thursday morning, at 7 o'clock. the reservoir gang went to work there turned to with it two husky strangers, who had very little to say any one and who handled their picks and shovels better than any of the fellows on the works. Those strangers had been in claw-hammers the evening before at the Waldorf-Astoria and their apparent drop in the social scale was only part of the game that Pinkerton men are playing every day they remain on the pay rolls of No. 57 Broadway.

Watched Suspects Every Minute. It & 3 on Saturday that the first clus to two of the men now under arrest was obtained, and not a minute of the days or nights that followed until Nov. 26 were they unwatched. Sleeping and waking they were dogged, and when they stepped abourd of the Hamburg-American liner Konig Albert on the 26th to sail for Italy they were placed under agrest.

The men said they were Antonio and Enrigo Ventrano, brothers. One of them had been employed on the reservoir and had become friendly with the two strangers, who had joined the working gang. The detectives, however, did not take a hand in the arrest.

After the arrest of the Ventranos a third brother named Nicholas began visiting them in the Hudson County Jail. He was arrested last night at No.

4 Stone street, Newark, with another alleged accomplice named Angelo Ben-

Supposed to Be Anarchists. Bencegor belongs in Paterson, and it is said by the Pinkertons that his friend, Nicholas, is known there also as an associate of persons of anarchistic spigit. Nicholas is supposed to be the same Ventrano, who, a few years ago, was arrested at an anarchistic meeting in Paterson and sentenced to serve an imprisonment of twelve months.

In the county jail at Paterson to-day there are four young women—Mamie Lynch, Kittle Marion, Etta Reed and another—who are to play a part in the final act of the case.

They have been under arrest for several weeks and they have information, concerning the spending of a large part of the Great Notch money, that will, it is expected, prove most valuable as testimony.

### POPE TO RECEIVE PILGRIMS. or less orderly confusion.

Charles E. McDonnell of Brocklyn, N. the hospital.
Y. The Pope greeted the Bishop cor-

Girls' Coats

Girls' Dresses

PATIENT DONS INTERNE'S "GLAD CLOTHES" AND FLEES.

Exchanges Gingham Night Robe for Evening Dress and Walks Out of Jersey City Rospital.

Charles Honing, sick and under arrest in Jersey City Hospital on an assault and battery charge, saw a chance to escape to-day. Clad only in toward the main exit.

Passing the room of one of the internes, he loked in. The interne was in bede. He had attended a social funcit tion last night and his evening clothes. overcoat, opera hat, patent leather seces and other society paraphernalia was scattered about the room in more

Honing entered. He closed the door. At Private Audience to Brooklyn He shed the gingham nightshirt. Then Bishop He Favors Brooklynites. he donned the interne's onlire full-dress ROME, Dec. 2.-The Pope to-day re- regalia from silk underwear out, placed ceived in private audience Bishop the hat on his head and walked out of

Sally and asked him to take a seat and he could not button it at the top, near him, and told the prelate how busy but the expanse of white shirt bosom he was and how many personages, prst- displayed to view created no comment he was and how many personages, prantes from all quarters, were waiting to
be received, but when the Pontiff heard
that the American pilgrims accompanying Bishop McDonnell had engaged a
bont for Egypt and was leaving Naples
Tuesday he said immediately:
"Then I will grant them an audience
Monday."

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work and Carpets. The Rev. Father Michael J. Considine, of the Church of the Holy Trina nightshirt he crept down a hallway ity, in Eighty-second street, between Amsterdam avenue and Broadway which was damaged by fire shortly after 10 o'clock last night, said to-day that the damage would not exceed \$4,000.

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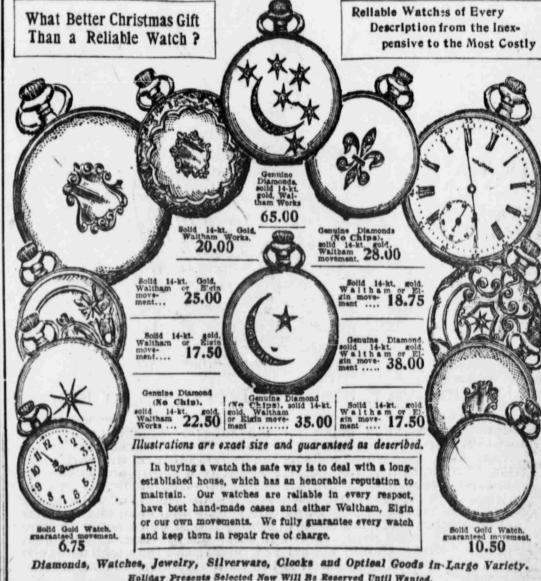
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